



# THE METER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

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## Students face inadequate towing policies

By Samuel Puryear  
Editor in Chief

Matt Smitt left the Women's Building Feb. 6 and learned his car had been towed, even though signs were not posted in the parking lot behind the building.

Three weeks earlier, Melanie Parker had the same experience. Then there was Kendra Tindale (all names are pseudonyms) who had illegally parked her car on campus. Although Parker pleaded with the tow truck operator and asked him to relinquish her car since he had not yet connected it to his truck, he refused. Saying she would have to pay the \$40 fee, period, the tow truck operator connected her car to his truck and drove away with it, after Tindale said she did not have the \$40 fee.

Why are so many cars being towed on campus?

The Meter still has more questions than answers. Investigations suggest

that while the number of cars towed has increased since construction began on campus, the number of posted-parking signs has not increased. Meanwhile, the university's parking policy appears to be ambiguous and arbitrarily enforced.

According to Tennessee State University safety and security director Raimon Patton, the number of cars towed on the main campus this year from September to February ranged from four cars in September to 33 this month, amounting to 57 for the total period.

Meanwhile, records show that number amounted to 18 cars for the downtown campus during the same period.

Citing understaffing and underfunding as the major problems, Patton said he is seeking to increase the number of posted signs by March 1. While posted signs may end some of the horror stories that have been reported to The Meter, the university's current parking regulation, listed in the Student Handbook, may also need to be reviewed.

According to the Student Handbook, "Parking is prohibited any place on campus other than those areas which have been designated for parking and identified by signs controlling their use. Parking in any lot in other than a head-in position, except designated areas, is subject to penalty for improper parking (main campus only). Parking of motor vehicles, motorcycles, and small cars in odd-shaped spaces in parking lots is subject to penalty for improper parking or tow-in."

Translated, the policy means that parking is legal only when signs saying, 'park here' are posted.

Patton disagrees that the policy is faulty. "No," the policy is not at fault, Patton said during a recent telephone interview. "I think responsible drivers can recognize the places where they need to park. . . Those students' cars were towed because they should not have been parked there."

"I must disagree with the necessity to have a written policy that says

when you are going to be towed. If you park in a handicapped space or other illegal space where you are clearly in violation, then your car should be towed. I agree that we need more signs. If we have signs up, then the number of complaints will go down."

Patton, who assumed the post last September, suggested that he inherited problems. "Since I came on board, the administration and I agreed that towing would be done when they are blocking other cars, parked in fire lanes or guilty of unauthorized parking."

However, Patton said the new policy was never disseminated. "Those are common-sense things," Patton explained. "I can't imagine why anyone would want to park illegally or block someone in."

So, are students paying the price for a policy that is vague and arbitrarily enforced? Should students have to pay a

*Continued on pg.5*

## The METER welcomes changes

MARY SUE BELL  
Staff Writer

The Meter staff is undergoing change this semester, in an attempt to divide the workload and produce a higher-quality paper.

Ten students registered for the course this semester. Typically too few students enroll in the class and some do not seek to meet deadlines, said Rosaland Tyler, adviser to the The Meter. So, steps have been taken this year to reward the conscientious students and to motivate those "faithful few" who consistently meet deadlines and help the newspaper to operate smoothly, Tyler said. Also, some tasks have been reassigned since the same

students do not enroll each semester.

Specifically, the newspaper's operations are computerized. Few tasks are done manually. Deadlines are typically non-negotiable, 12 p.m. each Friday. Students receive points for completing specific projects. Volunteers are encouraged to write stories, but they must observe the new deadline policy.

"The changes are helping," Tyler said. "Problems still exist, but the glaring ones are diminishing. Staffing is a problem each semester, but I am seeking to solve it by allowing the students to volunteer for specific tasks and then holding them accountable. They are learning how to operate a newspaper. They are not paid for their services, which

is the case at many universities, but they are gaining valuable work experience. That's the most important thing that is happening with the changes," Tyler said.

Two semesters ago, Dr. Donald Page, Tennessee State University professor, and Technician Clinton Hooper computerized The Meter's editorial and advertising operations. Editor Samuel Puryear, who is responsible for layout each week, says he likes the change.

"I no longer have to stay over here until the wee hours of the night and morning working on the paper," Puryear said. "The new system keeps me organized. It is also providing me with professional experience, the kind I will need when I graduate."

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## TSU adds two new sports

By Guaylon Arnic

Tennessee State University, is going to remain an official member of the Ohio Valley Conference and a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I with the creation of two new sports to begin play during the 1992-1993 school year.

A new NCAA mandate states that Division I programs will be required to have at least 14 scholarship sports. TSU currently has 12 major sports with women's softball and men's track making up the difference.

The women's softball team will be coached by Leon Moore, a former four year football letterman for TSU, who is

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Dr. Manning Marble discusses  
multiculturalism (pg.4)

Part-time jobs are saving students  
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On the inside.....



## Reality of nature forms the spring fever myth

By: Sharita Emerson  
Staff Writer

It's a beautiful day outside, the bell rings at 1 p.m. but students (some of them your classmates) are still hanging out in the plaza. Could this be a case of Spring Fever? Does it exist or is it a myth?

Webster's New International Dictionary defines spring fever as, the lazy listless feeling which comes to persons with the first warm days of spring.

Fannie Perry, a counselor at the Queen Health Center says the term spring fever has been used and passed down from generation to generation. She says, "Nature is taking its course, spring break is March 16 thru the 20 and college campuses all over the world think its time for a break because they are tired. If students participate more in winter activities such as, dorm events, seminars and lectures, they would not experience less boredom during the winter months.

Senior Tracy Williams from Detroit, MI says, "There is no such thing as spring fever. It's all in the mind. If you can study in the winter you can study in the spring." But Counselor Roger Ammons does believe that there is such a term as, 'Spring Fever.' He doesn't believe that it is actually a "fever," but a time of love and nature. "It effects everyone in different ways," Ammons said. "It's returning to those things you enjoy. Being out among nature, influences our attitude and our mood. The environment sets the tone for a positive attitude or a negative attitude. The only downfall is, it gets hard to pick up old lifeless books and to leave the exterior and go into the interior to see an old drab wall."

Student Rahssan Robinson said spring fever is a socializing period. However, junior Lecia Rives, from East St. Louis, said, "Spring Fever is an excuse to perform poorly. When the weather heats up so should we. This should be a time of academic excellence, for the end is near!"

# Letters to the Editor



## Alumni chapter welcomes changes

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Chattanooga Chapter of the Tennessee State University National Alumni Association. At our last meeting, one of the members of the chapter brought to the meeting a number of copies of the November 1, 1991 "Meter." I want to write to you to commend you on the high quality of the publication. It has been twenty years since my graduation from TSU but this was the finest "Meter" I have seen since I left school. I was very proud to see the high caliber of the paper. You and the entire staff also should be extremely proud of your fine work. It shows in the result. Please pass on my commendation to the rest of your staff.

Curtis Collier  
Class of '71  
P.O. Box 142  
Chattanooga, TN 37401

## Elected officers represent wrong trouble

Dear Mr. Puryear,

You seem to be a fair and reasonable person and I am writing this letter in hopes that you will voice my concerns in this week's upcoming Meter.

I am a sophomore and I noticed this year's elected sophomore class officers are a totally different breed of people than last year's freshman class officers.

Last year's officer's were hardworking, visible, concerned, and cared about what we thought. They had a numerous amount of activities accomplished, meetings were planned, and were seen at all events on campus.

This year's sophomore class cabinet seems to be so wrapped up in themselves. It is nearly Thanksgiving and we have not seen them together as a whole yet. Maybe they need a little guidance from last year's officers in order to start the new year off to a better start. Thank you Mr. Puryear for your time.

Sophomore

Sincerely,  
Concerned

## Perceptions shape the image

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

No one can ever accept the word judgement without having the lingering of pre-judgement come into mind. Unfortunately, the perceived view of a person always seems to take control over the innocence of that individual. Accepting these things and working around them takes tremendous strength.

One should always allow both sides of a situation to be thoroughly examined before ever extending ones own conclusion. Furthermore, continue to be honest with yourself. Cherish your friends even when they disappoint you. Become an example for yourself and learn from the mistakes of your past. Make yourself cognitive of what surrounds you in order to insure your safety.

Lori L. Miller

## University realizes responsibilities

University rules and guidelines may seem numerous and sometimes even miniscule, but each ordinance and edict is a well-thought precept based upon previous or plausible occurrences. The University assumes responsibility for the safety and security of each student. This with the responsibility in mind that the administration has outlined the code of conduct (Student Handbook, p. 13).

As a student with natural curiosities or interest for exploration, one might find oneself about to engage in what

may seem as a harmless act, or one may find that is walking from point A to point B, as one has learned in mathematics, the shortest distance is a straight line. But in both of these cases one should never traverse on areas under construction. Traveling on a construction site is a violation of state and federal laws as well as the "Code of Conduct" insofar as conduct hazardous of others (oneself) and disorderly conduct. A motley of dangers await an unsuspecting student includes in that sharp metal or glass object, unfinished floors, steep inclines, rigidity of surface areas, etc. all of which are extremely hazardous.

The perils of a construction site coupled with the possible punitive dangers which can be levied by the University for their safety and yours makes areas under construction a definite "off limits." Know your handbook and stay safe.

James Reese





# Features

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## INTERNATIONAL COFFEE DAY PROMOTES CULTURAL AWARENESS

By Rita Thompson

The Department of Languages, Literature and Philosophy sponsored its 2nd International Coffee Day in the Foreign Languages' Conference room, Friday, January 31.

TSU instructors, Rosa Jara-Simmons and Sophie Sparks, chaired the event which has become a regular activity for the entire College of Arts and Sciences.

The event is designed to encourage faculty, staff and students to talk while they sample ethnic cuisine.

The January spread consisted of ethnic dishes that ranged from spicy Senegalese rice, to Guava and Scottish spinach squares. Each dish was donated by students and faculty/staff members.

The next International Coffee Day is tentatively scheduled for late March or early April. Simmons said, "Our primary goal is to develop a better understanding of peoples and their cultures."

Because International Coffee Day relies on voluntary contributions, more participation is needed.

## Part-time jobs enable students to beat the system

By Christopher Fuller

With a recession underway, many students find that part-time jobs are mandatory.

Since many financial aid programs limit students to \$4,000 a year, which does not fully cover basic tuition at most schools including Tennessee State University where fees for room, board and tuition for out-of-state students amount to more than \$7,300 annually, many students must work simply to keep afloat.

TSU senior Travina Jones, who works part-time at Davidson County Court House, said she is one of many students working there. "There are a lot of students at the court house," said Jones who found her job through the Stay In School Program that also helps other TSU students find jobs. "I need it (financial aid) bad, because I have to pay for everything out of my own pocket."

TSU graduate Jennifer Jordan, who successfully juggled school and a job before graduating, said it can be stressful. "But, I'm a stronger person for it," added Jordan who worked 30 hours a week each year to pay her college expenses. "Plan to succeed," Jordan said. "Stay focused, so you can reach your goals."

Records show that students may also have to look harder for a job, since the number of students who worked exceeded the number enrolled in school. Nationwide, enrollment increased by 22 percent while 56 percent of all students held jobs, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But students should accept part-time jobs with their careers in mind, said Inman Eoty, director of career development at Tennessee State University, who estimated that 30 percent of TSU's students hold part-time jobs or paid internships.

Interns earned more than \$1.4 million, last year. Placed through their career development center, interns worked for employers such as, the United Parcel Service, the U. S. Postal Service, Army Corps of Engineers, Farm Credit Services, Alcoa, Exxon, General Motors and Bell Core.

Still, some students do finance their educations with a combination of aid packages. TSU junior Dionne Macon attended school and worked for three years before she received financial aid last semester. "This is the first semester that I've received financial aid," Macon said. "Every other semester I've been on my own."



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## Notice STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Adequate parking is now available on campus **PARKING LOTS**. Therefore, effective March 1, 1992 enforcement of traffic and parking regulations (Student Handbook, pp. 62-72) that was suspended during the recent construction of parking lots will be implemented. This means that:

Parking is prohibited any place on campus other than those areas which have been designated for parking and identified by signs controlling their use." (Student Handbook, p. 64 A) (1)

It also means that violators will be ticketed and/or towed for parking in such places as fire lanes, handicapped spaces, blocking other vehicles, building entrances, crosswalks, on curbs, on sidewalks, on grass, at fire hydrants, and in other areas posted "**NO PARKING**" or marked by a **YELLOW LINE**.

Your vehicle must be registered, parked in a head-in position and display a hang-tag from the rear-view mirror. (Motorcycles are exempted from displaying the hand-tags.)

Raimon L. Patton  
Director  
Safety and Security



# A Matter of Opinion

## THE METER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF TENNESSEE STATE  
UNIVERSITY

Founded In 1950

The *Meter* is published by and for the students of Tennessee State University. The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, Student Government Association, faculty, or staff of Tennessee State University. The writers and the *Meter* Editorial Board are solely responsible for the content.

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## WHY CONSERVATIVES FEAR MULTICULTURALISM: *Along the Color Line*

By Dr. Manning Marble (First in a three part series)

Last month I appeared on the ABC television news program, "Nightline", in a debate with former Secretary of Education William Bennett. The issue under discussion was whether schools should adopt new textbooks and teaching techniques which include a full range of



America's ethnic, racial and gender diversity. I know that Bennett, a conservative ideologue with reactionary creden-

tials relating to people of color, would attempt to dismiss ethnic pluralism and increased emphasis on nonwhite contributions to the larger society as irrelevant to quality education.

So from the outset, I explained that "multiculturalism" really means two fundamental things: first, the recognition that American history and this nation's accomplishments are not reflected solely in the activities of only one race (whites), one language group (English speakers), one ethnicity (Anglo-Saxons) or only one religion (Christianity). African-Americans, Latinos, Asian-Americans, Native Americans and others have also made central contributions to our society. And secondly, that beneath these differences are some underlying principles and values which bring us together, such as the ideals of human equality, democratic government and individual liberty. "Multiculturalism" is an antidote to the poisons of racism and sexism, which can distort young minds in our classrooms. Presently in this manner, even the archconservative Bennett couldn't disagree.

Where Bennett and I expressed sharp disagreement was on the issue of textbooks. Bennett argued that history books should report the "truth" and any deviation from the central facts in history was nothing less than propaganda. Bennett also insisted that the "truths" of "Western

civilization" should be the basis for our educational system. Bennett was wrong on at least two counts. As a professor of history, I know that there is no singular "truth" in anyone's history or textbooks. The history books in the past have always reflected the interests and perspectives of people in power in America. That's why, until recently, that Native Americans, Latinos, and African-Americans were excluded from all textbooks, and our achievements were ignored or stolen. When oppressed people successfully struggle for their democratic rights, the textbooks inevitably are changed.

Moreover, despite the achievements of Western civilization, many of the greatest scientific, technological and cultural advances in world history have come from Asia and Africa. To overcome the prejudices reinforced by their parents, many white students need to read the works of scholars of color.

William Bennett is only one of many intellectuals who are currently campaigning against the specter of

"multiculturalism". Other conservative educators hostile to multiculturalism include civil rights critic Linda Chavez, writer Dinesh D'Souza, and University of Chicago professor Allan Bloom. What these ideologues also have in common is that they have all been richly subsidized

by the conservative Olin Foundation, which is headed by William E. Simon, former Treasury Secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford. According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, in 1991 the Olin Foundation awarded a \$175,000 fellowship to Bennett, \$25,000 to Chavez, \$98,400 to D'Souza, and \$800,000 to Bloom's program at the University of Chicago. Unlike other foundations, Olin has clear partisan party affiliations and an extremely reactionary agenda without even a shred of scholarly balance or objectivity.

Why are conservative intellectuals and foundations so frightened by multiculturalism? Behind their public rhetoric are several political realities. The one threat which unified conservatives was Communism. Now that the Soviet Union has gone out of business, American reactionaries don't have a common "enemy". By attacking multicultural education and affirmative action, they are deliberately manipulating racial and gender symbols to mobilize their support-

ers. Conservative also recognize that racial minorities will soon total one-third of the U.S. population. Pushing Blacks, Latinos and other people of color out of the textbooks is only a precursor to pushing back their political rights within society.





# Lack of signs and ancient policies forces students to suffer

FROM PAGE 1

towing fee when emergencies arise and cars must be cleared from a crowded area, which was the case a few weeks ago?

Patton said several weeks ago, cars were towed from behind the Women's Building because an ambulance needed to gain access to a person inside who was experiencing breathing problems. While posted signs near the front of the Women's Building clearly say, 'No parking,' signs do not behind the building-period. Students say cars there are arbitrarily towed or ignored.

Patton said the towing problem is a symptom that overlooks the real issues his office faces. Operating with an annual \$300,000 budget that Patton would like to see doubled and 29 employees, the safety department is responding to three major problems: too much construction, too few security workers and too few funds.

Still, the towing problem persists. Does it persist because someone is profiting from the practice?

"No," Patton said.

Hillwood Towing Service and Don's Automotive are the two companies authorized to tow cars from the downtown and main campuses. According to Patton, there are three major violations that will

cause them to call for assistance: parking in handicapped parking without the appropriate stickers, parking in the fire lanes and blocking other vehicles.

Because this new policy was never compiled and distributed to the students, is it unethical? Patton said, "No. I disagree with the necessity to have a written policy to say that you are going to be towed if you park in a handicapped spot. In the instances where students' cars are towed, they are in clear violation."

Don's Automotive, but not Hillwood, is under contract with TSU according to Patton. The university or employees do not receive profits from towing, Patton said. Records indicate that Hillwood has towed seven cars from TSU's main campus.

Meanwhile, Don's Automotive refused to release records, which the owner labeled as "privileged information." Owner Don Ford said, "We don't have a contract with TSU. You people broke into our shop last year after you did an article. Our record's are none of anyone's business."

Is there an official agreement between TSU and Don's Automotive or are the owners simply passing the buck by

refusing to furnish the records. Why are their trucks clearly visible on campus? Also, why would the university continue to conduct business with a company that refers to African Americans as, "You people?" That was the term used, when the owners of Don's Automotive were contacted for this story.

Meanwhile, a Hillwood employee said changes in the towing policy are long overdue. Hillwood employee Myrtis Shope said, "When we tow a car we should have something concrete to explain to the student to explain why the car was towed. TSU needs to put all of the cars into the computer. The cars we have towed have been major violations."

Capitol Projects Manager Carl Manka said, "We have been tracking the parking problem. When the Master Plan was created, parking was considered." Manka said the plan called for building additional lots to keep vehicles away from the core area on campus.

Once additional parking lots are completed, TSU will implement a new ticketing program. Patton said, "The violator will be held financially accountable. If a car is on TSU's property and it doesn't have a tag (parking decal), it will

be ticketed. The student will have to pay."

Last week members TSU's security office and physical plant toured the campus to determine how many signs are needed and where they should be posted, Patton said.

While Patton said he does not think that students should be reimbursed for towing fees, he does think more signs would solve the problem.

So many questions, and so few clear answers. Meanwhile, parking and towing continue to cause problems on campus. When the dust settles, how much money will TSU students have paid for unconstitutional towing? This is the first in a two part series on the current towing conditions here at TSU.



## New technology aides campus publication

FROM PAGE 1

Puryear, who plans to attend graduate school next year and hopes to land a reporting job with a golf magazine, said, "Being editor has taught me that you can't please everyone. But it has also improved my organizational skills. I want to see The Meter become very competitive, on a collegiate level. I'd like to see us receive more computers, and see the office operate like a business. What's needed now is more dedication. That's what counts."

Other changes have been made. "Dear Patrice," a new weekly advice column written by Jeane Rives, seeks to examine personal problems that students face. "People are responding," Rives said. "They trust what I'm saying. I overheard someone talking about the advice I had given them, and it felt good to know that they had followed it."

"They said my advice helped. I want to help people improve their relationships. There will be a box in the Student Union Building soon. People can drop their problems into it. I try not to get personally involved when I read some student's problems, but I do. I have to step away and give the best advice, though, no matter what."

Under the new system, instituted by Tyler, grades will be tallied according

to points accumulated. The student with the highest number of points will get an A, the next highest a B, and so on. "This system forces them to compete with each other," Tyler explained. "Competition is healthy and necessary in this setting."

Another new feature is "The Freshman" cartoon strip written by Clarence White III. Designed totally by computer, White humorously examines student life.

"All the characters have been given a face-lift and I hope to make this semester's strips much funnier than last semester's. Hopefully people will have yet another reason to pick up the school paper."

More off campus locations will receive copies of The Meter, according to Mary Sue Bell, the new circulation and morgue manager. "More students are showing up to help deliver the newspapers," Bell said. "I think it's the new point system (grading system used in class)." Currently, staffers deliver to more than 20 campus sites. Regarding the newly created morgue which Bell has created, she said, "I enjoy working in the morgue. It's relaxing. You don't have to think too hard as you work. A lot of people have told me that they are glad

that I am cutting and filing away old stories. I can't understand students not saving their clips, but people are telling me they are glad that I am saving them. There are all sorts of things to do in the morgue."

Natalie Bien-Aime, who has served as advertising manager this school year, said she is seeking to increase local advertising. The new Business Journal story appearing in this issue is designed to spotlight businesses on Jefferson Street, Bien-Aime said.

"It will emphasize one business each issue," Bien-Aime said. Besides computerizing operations in advertising, Bien-Aime has also expanded the classified section. "I want to see more on-campus groups and organizations advertise in The Meter," Bien-Aime said. "I want to more student activity ads in the newspaper."

While staffing also poses a problem for Bien-Aime who said she "would embrace with open arms" any student who volunteer to help, Bien-Aime said the job is providing her with valuable experience.

"This job makes me work harder," she said. "It seems like no one else is interested in helping to do the legwork, but I'm gaining advertising experience. I'm

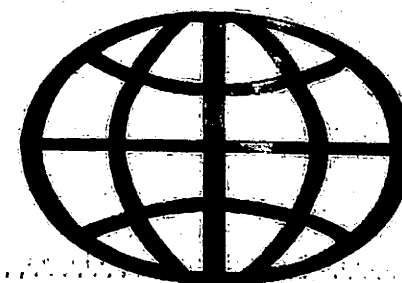
learning how to network, about computers and I'm learning how to design ads."

To place an ad or to work in advertising, contact Bien-Aime at 320-4838 or 3500.

Nichelle Edwards, the new operations director, said her job should solve many of the spelling, accuracy and grammatical problems that frequently appear in The Meter. "I'm in charge of making sure that people make deadlines, and I like it," Edwards said.

"I'm glad someone is supervising deadlines. Although this is my first semester with the paper, I've heard that some students used to miss deadline. They would turn stories in late and then expect to see them in the newspaper. I've heard that it caused a lot of problems."

Edwards said she hopes that students will "come together and learn that layout is a team project that can be fun. So many see it as a chore or as an unpleasant job."





# Entertainment

## THE FRESHMAN

BY CLARENCE WHITE III



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## Dear Patrice

### Situation:

There is a guy that I've known for quite some time. He and I joke a lot, but now I'm looking for a more profound relationship. What should I do?

Signed, Trapped in a Friendship

### Solution:

Persistence is the key. If that's what you want, go for it! But, if it gets too hot in the kitchen, don't leave, just turn the stove down, 'cause friendship is better than no ship!

### Situation:

What can a woman do if the man she loves is in another state?

Signed, Distant Lover

Solution: As the cliché goes, "Though the miles come between us closeness isn't measured by distance." If he's worth loving, he's worth keeping." Write, send a



card and call on occasion. A long distance relationship can work if two people are willing to make it work.

### Situation:

My girlfriend and I broke up about two weeks ago. It wouldn't be so bad if I didn't have to see her everyday. It's my fault, but I want her back.

Signed, Help

### Solution:

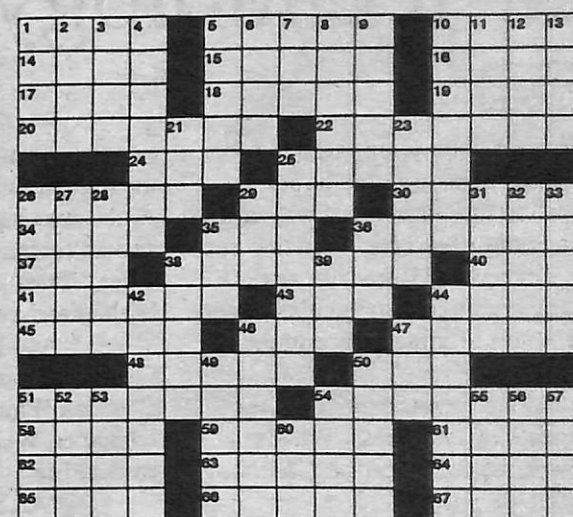
I suggest you get some yellow roses to denote friendship, cause boyfriend, you've got to start from scratch. It's a new semester and the women are not playing. Say you're sorry and be sincere and all else will follow. Keep the fellas out the picture, they will only dig you a deeper hole. If you want her back, you've got to show her.

## Weekly Crossword

" Make a Good Impression(ist) "

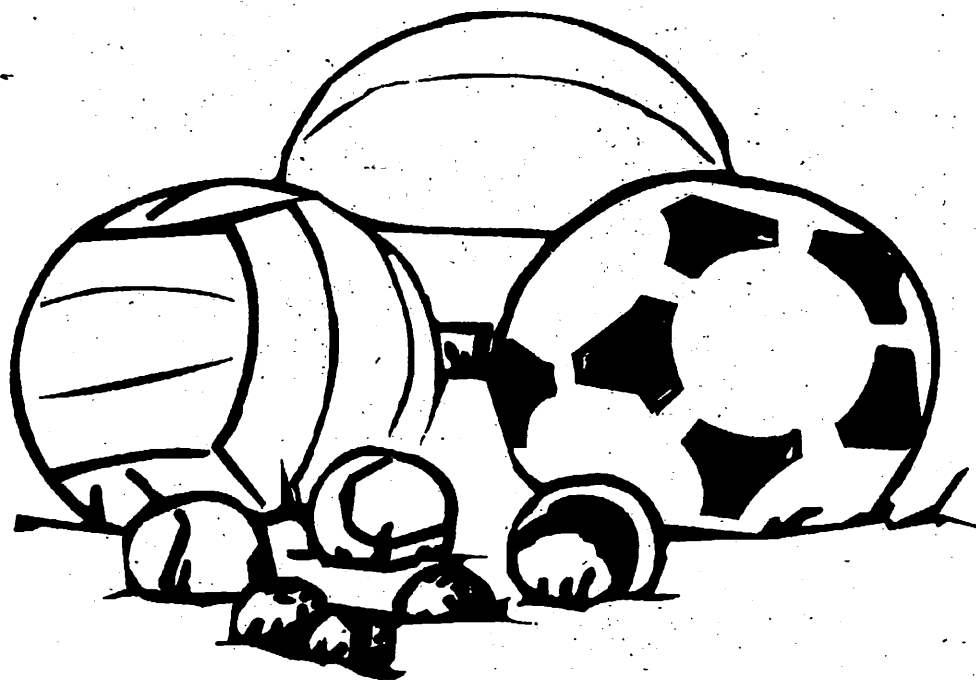
By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mr. Griffin
  - 5 Stores
  - 10 Manufactured
  - 14 Ancient Arcadian city
  - 15 Vital organ
  - 16 Bard's river
  - 17 Scottish tribe
  - 18 Succeeding
  - 19 African river
  - 20 John Singer
  - 22 Renoir & Bonnard
  - 24 Pay dirt
  - 25 Isle of
  - 26 Actors platform
  - 29 Chinese sauce
  - 30 Religious images
  - 34 Desire
  - 35 Pronoun
  - 36 Having a view
  - 37 Mr. Amin
  - 38 Georges & family
  - 40 \_\_\_\_\_ jiffy
  - 41 John \_\_\_\_\_: Ex head Raider
  - 43 Nellie
  - 44 Jim Courier at times
  - 45 Slumber
  - 46 Shortened female
  - 47 Promoters
  - 48 Racist, eg
  - 50 Cigarette: Slang
  - 51 \_\_\_\_\_ Monet
  - 54 Monet & Lorrain
  - 58 Asian oxen
  - 59 Worship
  - 61 My fodder's house
  - 62 Deviates
  - 63 Jason's wife: Myth.
  - 64 Peacock's pride
  - 65 Remain
  - 66 Primp
  - 67 Otherwise
- DOWN**
- 1 New York State apples
  - 2 Ms. Fitzgerald
  - 3 Type of Admiral
  - 4 Vincent
  - 5 Western movie
  - 6 Weight
  - 7 Grain
  - 8 Advance the money
  - 9 Disrobe
  - 10 \_\_\_\_\_ Ravel
  - 11 Swear
  - 12 Mete out
  - 13 Chemical endings
  - 21 Poet's before
  - 23 Mr. Clapton & others
  - 25 Gustave
  - 26 Travels in water
  - 27 Word with wave or basin
  - 28 Actor's remark
  - 29 Former French coin
  - 31 Put away for future use
  - 32 Forty-
  - 33 Healing tissue marks
  - 35 Japanese money
  - 36 Pig pen
  - 38 Brownish grey
  - 39 Audio-lingual meth.
  - 42 Clair de Lune composer
  - 44 \_\_\_\_\_ Rodin
  - 46 Silo contents
  - 47 Intelligence agcy.
  - 49 Gram's sidekick
  - 50 Spotless
  - 51 Ogles
  - 52 Pub projectile
  - 53 Leafy vegetable
  - 54 North American Indian tribe
  - 55 Phone part
  - 56 Yale alumni
  - 57 Filet of
  - 60 Solemn lyric poem



# Sports

## Tiger Locker Room..



### NO GIMMICKS - EXTRA INCOME NOW!

ENVELOPE STUFFING — \$600 - \$800 every week -  
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\*\*\*\*\*  
**WATERFRONT STAFF**-Lifeguard  
Training required. W.S.I. desired for  
summer position at Girl Scout Camp  
Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte  
Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C.,  
Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or  
615/383-0490.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF**- Health  
supervisor, unit counselors and leader,  
waterfront, rappeling, horseback,  
nature, arts and crafts, canoeing and  
cooks needed for the summer at Camp  
Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte  
Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C.,  
Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or  
615/383-0490.

### REWARD

A cross writing pen was lost at or near  
the TSU library Tuesday, January 28  
around 4 p.m. IF found, call 320-3227.  
A REWARD is being given.

### \* EXTRA INCOME '92\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1992  
travel brochures. For more information  
send a addressed stamped envelope to:  
ATW Travel, P.O. Box 430780,  
Miami, FL 33143.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## New NCAA mandate brings change

FROM PAGE 1

currently the equipment manager for the  
football team. This will be Moore's first  
head coaching position but he thinks the  
women can be competitive. Moore said, "I  
am about to start recruiting using the  
campus media and sending letters to  
coaches around the country. We want to  
be competitive and we definitely want to  
win the OVC championship."

The women will play fast-pitch  
softball which is already being played in  
the conference by several schools. Athletic  
Director Bill Thomas said, "There are  
other schools faced with the same choice.  
We are going to have to have 25 scholar-  
ships other than football and basketball.  
This will definitely have an economic  
impact on the athletic program."

According to Thomas, the men's  
program will have to add at least 12  
scholarships and the women may add as  
many as 13.

Next season will be a trial run.  
Moore said, "The games will not count.  
We will play a minimum of about 25  
games trying to get ready for the 1994  
season."

### SPORTS EDITOR LAMONT PAGE

The '91-'92 Tennis Season began  
for the Men and "The Lady Tigers"  
February 29.

The men will travel to Bowling  
Green to play Western Kentucky at 1 p.m.  
The women will host their first match  
March 2 against Cumberland College here  
in Nashville at Hadley Park. The "Tigers"  
will feature Greg Cook, Chris Toles, and  
Rodney Carpenter. For the women,  
Lashon Jones, Darante Davis, and Kimlyn  
Scott. Head Coach Gerald Robinson is  
very excited about the upcoming  
season. "The women's program is looking  
forward to their fourth consecutive  
winning season," said Robinson who is  
assisted by Arthur Graffread.

## Tiger signees for Fall 92

Keith Collins 6-3 255 DT

Dan Davis Jr. 5-11 220 RB

Roger Fisher 6-5 255 OT Detroit, MI

Ben Fossey 6-0 170 WR Denver, IA

Edwen Harden Jr. 6-3 215 OLB

Charles Hogan 6-3 280 OT Detroit, MI

Arthur Johnson 6-2 175 DB Louisville,

Jim Lackey 6-2 255 DE Nashville,

Trevelle Marable 6-5 290 OT Nashville,

Michael Price 6-1 290 OG

Carlarness Seabrooks 6-3 340 OT

Marcus Wallace 6-2 220 LB

Tynetrius Walter 5-11 187 DB

Carl Worthy 6-0 195 RB Nashville,

## NEED CASH

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"People Helping People"

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Nashville, Tennessee

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M-TH 7 AM-8:30 PM Fri. 8AM-6PM

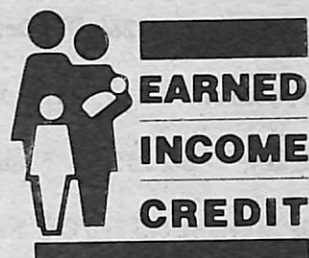
Sat. and Sun. 8AM-3PM

Bring your TSU ID

and receive \$20 on your first visit



# GOOD NEWS FOR WORKING FAMILIES



**The IRS may have up to \$2,020 for you!**

You may qualify for the Earned Income Credit if in 1991 you:

- Earned less than \$21,250 from a job,
- and
- Had a child living with you for more than 6 months.

Even if you do not owe any tax, you might still get money back.

**For more information call the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-829-1040.**



Department of the Treasury  
Internal Revenue Service



## Classified Ads

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Professional Writing and Word Processing  
Guaranteed, Lifetime Updating, Quick Turnaround!  
FREE Resume Consultation (No Obligation)  
Resumes start at \$25! Entry-Level to Executive.

### Fundraiser

Looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Rich (800) 592-2121 EXT 116.

### NO GIMMICKS - EXTRA INCOME NOW!

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**\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS** and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording 801-379-2925 Copyright #TN16KEB

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JAMAICA FROM \$439  
CANCUN FROM \$429  
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**TRAVEL FREE! ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP. FOR INFO AND RESERVATIONS CALL STS 1-800-648-4849.**

### FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a **FREE WATCH** just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

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2. Would you like to set your own hours?
3. Are you self-motivated?
4. Are you a bit of an entrepreneur?

If you answered YES to all of the above, you are just the person we're looking for! As an American Passage Campus Representative, you will be responsible for placing advertising on bulletin boards. You will also have the opportunity to work on marketing programs for such clients as American Express, Ford and IBM. There are no sales involved. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. For more information, call or write us at the following address:

**AMERICAN PASSAGE NETWORK**  
**1-800-487-2434**  
215 West Harrison  
Seattle, WA 98119-4107

## MRS. S.J. GARNET

**F**IRST COLORED FEMALE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL IN NEW YORK TO TEACH BOTH WHITE AND COLORED PUPILS AFTER SEGREGATED SCHOOLS HAD BEEN ABOLISHED. SHE WAS THE WIFE OF HENRY HIGHLAND GARNET (1815-1881), GREAT ABOLITION LEADER. MRS. GARNET WAS HIGHLY RESPECTED BY BOTH "RACES" IN NEW YORK.

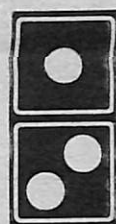


**THE FAMOUS MORRIS DANCE** OF ENGLAND IS OF NEGRO ORIGIN. TAKEN TO NAPLES AND ROME BY AFRICANS, IT BECAME EXTREMELY POPULAR THERE. IN 1521 AN EXHIBITION WAS GIVEN FOR THE POPE. WHITE DANCERS WHO PERFORMED IT AT FIRST WORE BLACK MASKS OR BLACKENED THEIR FACES. FOR NEGROES THE DANCE WITH ITS SPIRITED MOVEMENTS, WAS A FERTILITY ONE. THE ITALIANS CALLED IT "MORESCA" (MOORISH). MORRIS COMES FROM MOORISH (MOOR)



### Austin STEWARD

BORN IN 1794 IN PRINCE WILLIAM CO. VA., WAS ONE OF THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL NEGRO AUTHORS IN AMERICA. HIS BOOK, "TWENTY-TWO YEARS A SLAVE," GIVING A REALISTIC ACCOUNT OF THE LIFE OF THE SLAVES AND THE MASTERS, CREATED A STIR. LATER BECAME PRESIDENT OF THE WILBERFORCE COLONY, CANA



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**DELUXE® PIZZA FEAST**

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Get a **LARGE 15"** Deluxe® pizza covered with pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, onions and green peppers for just **\$9.99!** (Plus tax.)



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Good thru 3/29/92